

thecollegian

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www.kstatecollegian.com

Letter from the president: K-State mobility



ELI SCHOOLEY

Students,

Welcome back from spring break! I hope you found time to relax, watch some Netflix and maybe study a bit as well (only joking on that last one).

As I've touched on several times in this weekly column, one of the biggest goals Jake and I had when we ran for office a year ago was to improve technology and mobility at K-State. Along with Theo Stavropoulos, SGA's Technology Coordinator, we've made progress on our goal: we've worked to bring mobile charging stations to a few of the highest-trafficked buildings around campus, we've installed a wifi-error reporting link on KSOL, and this week, Student Senate will vote on over \$50,000 worth of improvements in Student Union wireless internet coverage.

As our term ends in a couple of weeks, we're happy to report progress on one of our most exciting goals — that of a comprehensive K-State mobile app on which students, faculty, and staff can access course content, receive K-State updates and alerts, access financial information, and more. We've been working all year with at least three major entities involved with the idea: K-State Online's leadership; iSIS's directors; and K-State Communications and Marketing, the producers of the already-existing K-State app. Hearing the ideas of all three groups and working to coordinate them has taken some time, but we're excited to now be moving forward in a unified way toward the goal of greater mobility at K-State.

This week, one of the most important steps in the process will occur: a survey will be released to all students tomorrow morning via email so the individuals involved with the development of an app will know the exact path to take from now on. How important is access to textbook information, parking garage availability information, grades or course content? How about financial aid information, transcripts and push notifications? All of this and more will be asked of us this week via the survey. Your participation is not only important — it is vital to the future of mobility at K-State!

Once survey results are compiled, the technology-related entities on campus will know which potential app components are most important to students, and therefore, what they should prioritize highest as they build an improved app. Obviously, that path will continue after Jake and I leave office, and we're happy that Reagan Kays and Cody Kennedy are on board with the initiative and will continue to represent students throughout the process.

Please fill out the survey tomorrow, and encourage everyone you know to do the same!

Eli Schooley
Student Body President
elis@ksu.edu

Jeff Mittie unveiled as new women's basketball coach

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

Nine days after K-State athletic director John Currie announced the firing of long-time women's basketball coach Deb Patterson, the program has a new coach—former TCU head coach Jeff Mittie.

“Coach Mittie's success as a head coach at three different institutions, Midwest background as well as his reputation as a top-notch recruiter make him the ideal fit to lead our women's basketball program,” K-State athletics director John Currie said in his official statement. “We set out to find the very best basketball coach for K-State, whose personal values and integrity reflects those of

our university and one that appreciates the unique opportunity of being part of our strong basketball tradition and commitment to championship performances, and we are confident that Jeff Mittie is that person.”

A native of Blue Springs, Mo., Mittie will be coaching his fourth program in what will be his 23rd season as a head coach. To begin his coaching resume, Mittie made a short three-season stay at his alma mater, NCAA Division-II Missouri Western, and a four-season stint as the head coach of Arkansas State.

His most recent coaching experience came from a 15 season stay at Big 12 foe TCU. Mittie went 303-175 in his 15-years in Fort Worth, TX., helping the Horned Frogs to an impressive streak of 11-consecutive postseason appearances, including

nine-NCAA tournament appearances.

Mittie left his mark on the Horned Frogs, turning around a program that only had 208 wins and four-winning seasons in its first 22 years. As he departs the program, the Horned Frogs now have 511 wins as a program. During his 15 seasons with the Horned Frogs, Mittie garnered his only losing season of his 22-year coaching career.

The Wildcats' new coach has garnered five conference coach of the year awards, while winning nine conference championships in four-different conferences.

Averaging 21 wins a season, Mittie inherits a program that hasn't won 21 games in a season since the 2010-2011 campaign.

A factor that made the decision

for Mittie easier was his wife, Shanna's, connection with the local community. She was raised in Junction City, and graduated from Chapman High School.

A good sign for the Wildcats is that Mittie knows how to foster great scorers, coaching 10 of the 12 players in the Horned Frogs' 1,000-point club. This is good news for the young talent that the new coach will inherit over the next few seasons.

One of the young players that Mittie will inherit is freshman guard Leticia Romero. Romero garnered All-Big 12 Second Team honors, also being voted onto the All-Big 12 Freshman team.

“This was the youngest team in the Big 12 this year, so I am excited to work with the players,” Mittie said according to K-State Sports.

Bicycle-friendly routes to increase

By AMBER BOLTON
THE COLLEGIAN

As the weather warms up, more students may be leaving their cars behind and converting to bicycles to get to campus or around town. Manhattan is recognized as a bike-friendly community by the League of American Bicyclists, aiding in these pedal-powered trips.

Dave Colburn, manager at The Pathfinder and member of the City of Manhattan's Bicycle Advisory Committee, said he believes Manhattan has become more cyclist, pedestrian and driver friendly over the last five years.

“There are maps online that help you navigate around town,” Colburn said. “It shows the safest routes. It's gotten better and it's getting better.”

The Bicycle Advisory Committee, assembled in 2008, meets once a month. They have contributed to making Manhattan a more bike-friendly community by working to improve transportation infrastructure, promoting bicycle-related safety to cyclists, organizing cycling activities in the community and helping to establish new bicycle routes.

“Moro Street is now called a bike boulevard,” Colburn said. “There are more bike boulevards to come, more bike lanes to come. There's going to be a bike lane that comes north of Manhattan Avenue. It's called contraflow bike lane.”

According to Colburn, the contraflow lane will allow cyclists to travel against the flow of one-way traffic on Manhattan Avenue south of Aggieville, which has long been viewed as a problem area.

“The Bike Advisory Committee had seen that intersection as a problem for a long time, so the city started redoing that intersection. The Bicycle Advisory Committee asked that an alternative be designed, so the city staff came up with a contraflow lane, where bicycles are allowed to go against the traffic even though it's a one way street,” Colburn said.

Creating bike lanes can effectively enhance or improve a cyclist's perception of safety, according to the New Jersey Bicycle & Pedestrians Resource Center. They also reduce the risk of bicycle-related injuries by half, according to the American Journal of Public Health.

Safety first

As a long-time bicycle advocate, Colburn said he continues to witness cyclists violate traffic laws while riding. He encouraged more enforcement of Manhattan bicycle regulations to reduce these actions and spread awareness among unaware cyclists.

“I've been at it for five years on the Bicycle Advisory Committee saying we need more education and more enforcement for the existing rules,” Colburn said. “Not because I'm anti-bicycling, but I'm pro-bicycling. If some-



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

As warmer spring weather approaches and more people start getting out on their bikes, the City of Manhattan continues to make Manhattan and its streets more bike friendly, including putting in more bike boulevards similar to this one on Mid-Campus Drive.

thing gets misused, that creates problems.”

Officer Matthew Droge, public information officer for the Riley County Police Department, is a member of the department's patrol bike unit. Droge, widely known as ‘Twitter cop’ for his work with the department's social media accounts, said there are many areas of town that are designed to make biking easy.

They also work to make biking safer, Droge said.

“The only thing we really do as far as biking concerns is transfer laws that go hand-in-hand with biking to kind of make the road a little bit more safe, maybe cause people to think

a little bit more about sharing the road,” Droge said.

Jonathan Lee, junior in geography, also believes Manhattan is becoming more bike-friendly due to its transportation improvements.

“It's getting better,” Lee said. “There's more bike lanes than what it used to be.”

Colburn also said that he felt that Manhattan is, overall, a bicycle-friendly town.

“I'm very comfortable riding my bicycle all over town, but I understand there's a lot of people who aren't,” Colburn said. “But everyone has a different tolerance level.”

INSIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA

WEATHER



5 K-State picks up six victories over break



6 Ag Fest brings fun, awareness of agriculture

Question of the Day

“What team do you think has the best chance of making it to the Final Four?”

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28 Pedestrians' path
32 Bid
33 Everglades bird
34 Squeezing snake
36 Incite
37 Toga alternative
39 Straighten, as the legs
41 Pelted with pebbles
43 Egypt's boy king

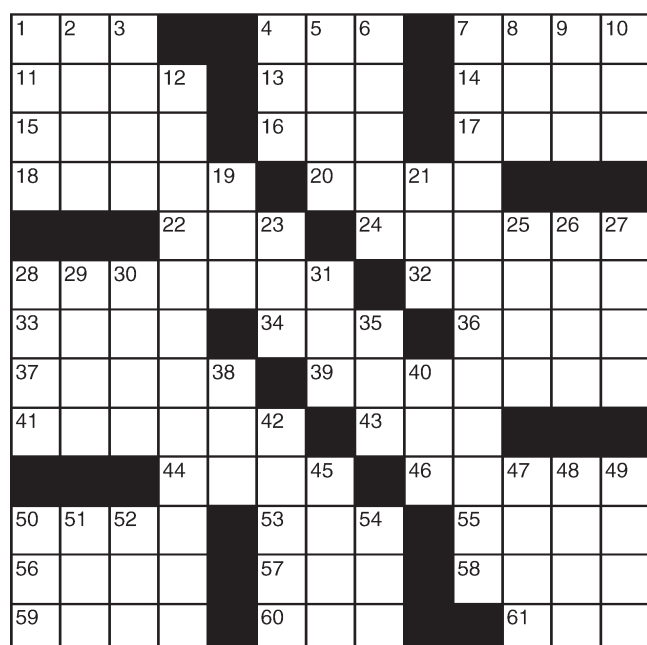
DOWN

1 "The Lion King" villain
2 —-shanter
3 Strata-gem
4 Suitcase
5 Piece of work
6 Ohio city
7 Hot dogs
8 Bagel topper
9 Every-body
10 "Gosh!"
12 Ol' Blue Eyes
19 Legisla-tion
21 Day- — paint
23 Talk on and on
25 Roundish coif
26 Stamina, slangily
27 Enrages
28 Intelli-gence
29 Touch
30 Kitchen flooring, for short
31 Thee
35 Pismire
38 Anima-tion frame
40 Java vessel
42 In a stupor
45 Un-accompanied
47 This way
48 Un-repaired
49 Golf legend Tony
50 Greek consonants
51 Past
52 Bow the head
54 Bullring bravo

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 3-24



3-24 CRYPTOQUIP

Q M D G Z K J G S X O M I G Z L M

D M J N Y G N M K S X U C E M T M I O X

G Q Z K V J H T G V J L C X L E Y V J H

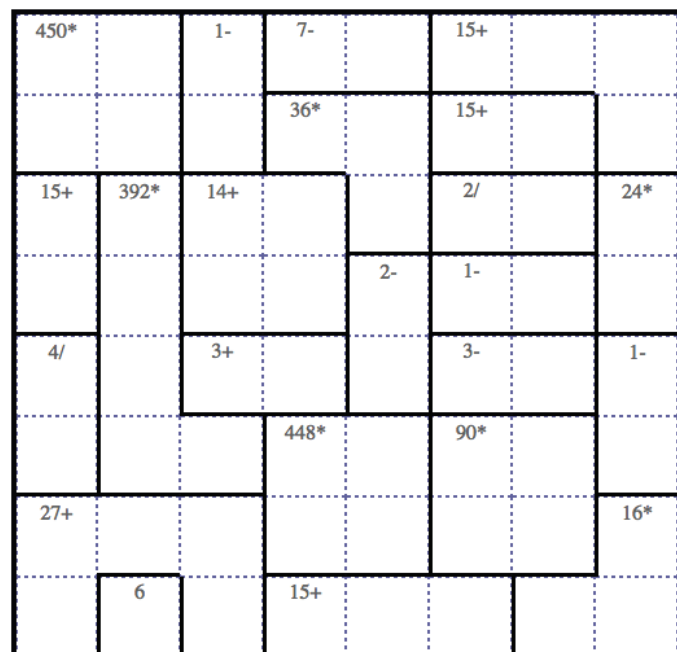
L G G O K : " K L C O Z K D M U J X U . "

Saturday's Cryptquip: DURING SUPER WE HARDLY DISCUSSED ANY GOSSIPY TOPICS AT ALL. IT WAS A SCANDAL-LIGHT DINNER.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals F

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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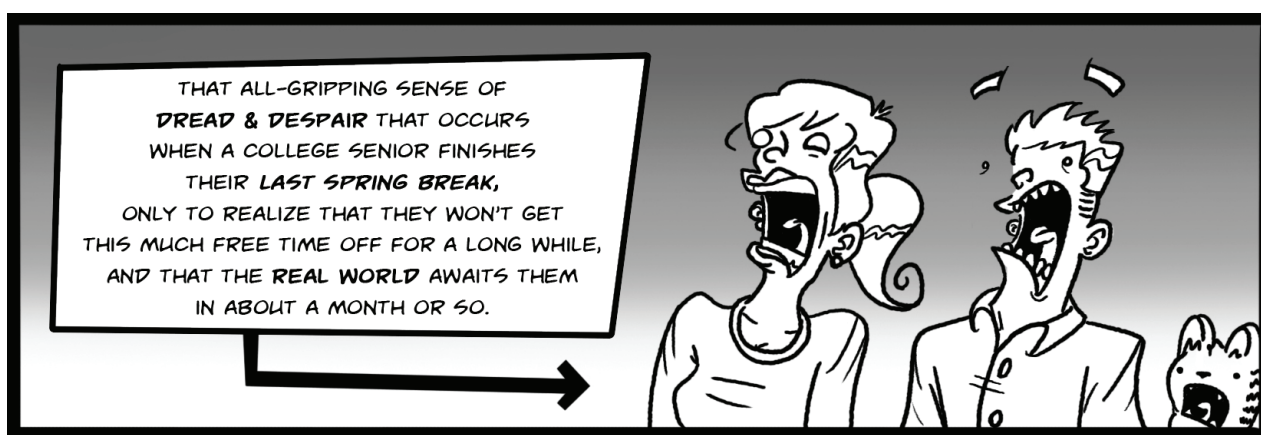
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For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, March 11

Amanda Dezirae Bluthardt, Ogden, Kan., was booked for possession of opiates, possession of paraphalia to grow or distribute marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, sale/purchase commercial facility for drugs. Bond was listed at \$15,000.

Terrance Levi Estes, 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for sale or distribution of stimulants, possession of paraphalia to grow or distribute marijuana, and unlawful possession of a hallucinogen. Bond was listed at \$20,000.

Michael Lee Valentine, Wichita, was booked for making false writings, and felony theft. Bond was listed at \$2,000.

Wednesday, March 12

Alvin Dante Jones, 1000 block of Ratone Street, was booked for two counts of sale or distribution of opiates/narcotics. Bond was listed at \$2,000.

\$2,000.

Friday, March 14

Phillip Raymond Youdath, 1100 block of Bertrand Street, was booked for three accounts of vehicular burglary. Bond was listed at \$5,000.

Amanda Dezirae Bluthardt, Ogden, Kan., was booked for conspiracy to commit a crime, sale or distribution of opiates or narcotics, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of opiates, opium or other narcotic. Bond was listed at \$25,000.

Tyrell Matthew Hilliard, Topeka, was booked for possession of opiates, unlawful possession of a hallucinogen, possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was listed at \$9,000.

Saturday, March 15

Cody Dewayne Berens, St. Johns, Kan., was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was listed at \$2,000.

was listed at \$750.

Eric Andrew Moody, 2600 block of Stagg Hill Road, was booked for domestic battery, criminal deprivation of property and witness/victim intimidation. Bond was listed at \$2,500.

Abdoulaye Toure, 2200 block of Westchester Drive, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was listed at \$4,000.

Sunday, March 16

Randy Lee Aponte, Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was listed at \$750.

Tylor Brock Midden-dorf, Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was listed at \$750.

Monday, March 17

Joshua Tyvon Foster, 900 block of Bertrand Street, was booked for three accounts of sale or distribution of a

hallucinogen or marijuana. Bond was listed at \$25,000.

Tuesday, March 18

Monica Ashley Nicole Walker, 900 block of Colorado Street, was booked for felony theft. Bond was listed at \$3,000.

Wednesday, March 19

Russell Chance Harmon, 1000 block of Ratone, was booked for domestic battery and criminal restraint. Bond was listed at \$3,000.

Friday, March 21

Richard Jr Ramos, 1500 block of Houston Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was listed at \$1,000.

Saturday, March 22

Carrie Marie McDowell, 7800 block of Lookout Drive, was looked for driving under the influence, driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, obstruction of the legal process and driving without an ignition interlock. Bond was listed at \$8,000.

Collegian Editor-In-Chief deadline 03.27.14

Royal Purple Editor-In-Chief deadline 03.27.14

interviews 04.02.14

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

9-10



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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D K B Y W O O B T R P M K I F
D I M B Y W R U R T S Q O M K
I P O Y S F S W O O L F D B Z
X L R W E N T U E I N S Q O N
L I T J H N E I K L O T F N D
G N I L W O R K C E L A E Y W
V G M T S Q P U C N L T K I H
F S E M A J D P B I S L L E W
E C R E I R U A M U D B Z Y W
V U S R Q Y D R A H P N M L J

Monday's unlisted clue: CHAVEZ

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: RUDYARD —

Austen	du Maurier	Mortimer	Tolkien
Brontë	Eliot	Orwell	Wells
Burney	Forster	P.D. James	Woolf
Dickens	Hardy	Rowling	

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9/3

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STICKELERS [sic]
by Terry Stickels

Mike had scores of 100, 96, 92, 90 and 85 on five math tests. Each of those tests is 14 percent of his total grade. If the final test counts for 30 percent of the final grade, what is the minimum score Mike will need on the final to get an A in the course?

90 percent and above is an A.

Scratch Box

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9/3

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			1			0	1	
0					1		1	1
0			0		1			
	1	0	0	1		1	1	0
0	0		1	0			1	
1				0	0	1	0	
1			0			1		
		1		1	1	0		1
1				0			0	

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LEVEL

For each of the words below, replace one letter with the letter after the plus sign. Then rearrange the letters to spell a famous fictional character's last or only name.

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M I G R A T O R + Y

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

V I L L A G E R + U

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

E L E C T R O N + O

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

Scratch Box

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9.29

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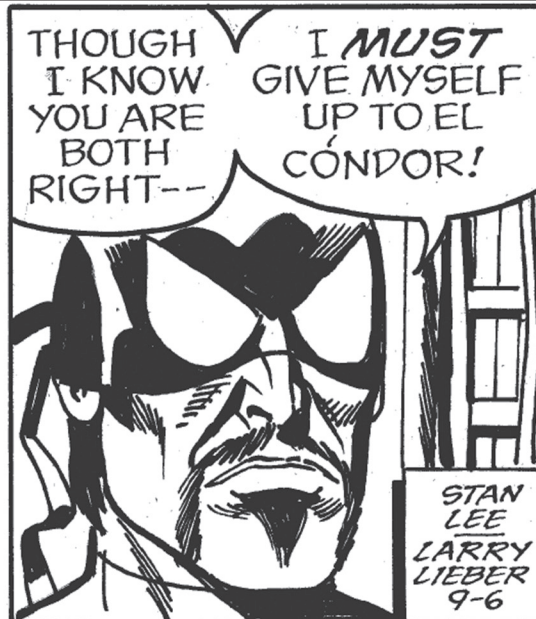
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9-6

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TIP OFF 2014



"I went golfing with my dad, and we wore matching polos."

BASEBALL

Wildcats rack up six wins during spring break

By Spencer Low
The Collegian

While K-State students headed south to the beaches or loafed on the couch watching March Madness, the K-State baseball team kept themselves busy by playing eight games in 12 days, picking up six wins.

The team swept Northern Colorado in three straight games on March 14-15, took two more games against Air Force on the 18th and 19th, and then began Big 12 play this weekend by going 1-2 against Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

The team now sits at 14-9 overall and 1-2 in conference play, and have won all nine contests in Manhattan so far this season. After a 1-7 start to the season, K-State has gone 13-2, including a win streak of a dozen games.

The Wildcats dominated Northern Colorado in every way they could, outscoring the Bears 45-3 over three games.

In the first matchup with the Bears on March 14, sophomore starter Levi MaVorhis tossed a 2-hit shutout to lead K-State to a 10-0 victory, striking out eight batters and needing just 85 pitches to navigate through nine scoreless innings.

On March 15, the teams played a double header. K-State's bats roared to life in game one as the Wildcats won 24-3. K-State banged out 20 hits and drew eight walks in the game, as five players had multi-hit games. Nine of the 20 hits went for extra bases, while senior center fielder Ross Kivett led all players with four hits.

Senior starter Jared Moore delivered another quality start, allowing three runs off seven hits over seven innings with five strikeouts and one walk for his fourth win of the season. K-State won final game of the se-



Parker Robb | The Collegian

Redshirt junior **Shane Conlon** hits a pop fly to left field in the second inning of the Wildcats' 3-2 defeat of Iowa March 7 at Tointon Family Stadium.

ries 11-0 as the Wildcats pitching staff kept the Bears off the board while the offense had 16 more hits. Junior right fielder Mitch Meyer and senior third baseman R.J. Santigate each had three hits in the contest.

In a midweek series against the Air Force, the Wildcats extended their win streak to 12 straight with a couple wins as the offense stayed hot.

On March 18, K-State won 17-2. They generated 17 more hits and drew a staggering 10 walks while freshman starter Nate Griep won his first game as a Wildcat, allowing two runs over five innings. The righty struck out five and walked just one in the outing.

The offense was quieter the fol-

lowing day, but the Wildcats still put together a 4-0 victory. K-State used five pitchers to hold the Air Force scoreless and allowed just two combined hits while walking just one in the game.

K-State's string of victories was broken when they opened up Big 12 play against the Oklahoma Sooners by dropping two straight on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, they added another tally to the win column to bring the season total to 14.

MaVorhis struggled on the mound on Friday, allowing four runs and 10 hits over 4 2/3 innings with no strikeouts or walks en route to an 11-4 loss. Santigate and senior first base-

man Shane Conlon each had two hits on offense.

K-State fared little better on Saturday, dropping the game 11-2 for their second straight loss. Moore allowed two runs — one earned — over 4 2/3 innings, but sophomore Jake Matthys struggled mightily in 1 1/3 innings of relief, allowing eight runs off eight hits and three walks.

Matthys has suffered an abysmal start to the 2014 season after a stellar campaign netted him the Big 12 Freshman of the Year award last year. His ERA now sits at 14.09.

The offense struggled from a major power outage in the two losses, failing to record an extra-base hit

while the Sooners had 12 between the two games.

On Sunday, a three-hit game by Kivett gave the offense the boost it needed to finally outscore Oklahoma, but the credit goes to Griep, who pitched a three-hit shutout for the Wildcats. The win was the team's first in conference play and gives the team confidence as they prepare for Big 12 play.

The baseball team will play again against Nebraska-Omaha on Tuesday and the University of Nebraska on Wednesday, both at home, before traveling to Omaha, Neb. for a three-game weekend series against Creighton.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wildcats fall to UCSB, Niedermayerova wins 100th match

By John Zetmeir
The Collegian

The K-State Wildcats traveled to Santa Barbara, Calif. over the weekend, where, despite one of their players making history, the Wildcats fell short of leaving with a win.

The No. 53 Wildcat squad came up just short, falling to UC Santa Barbara on Saturday 4-3 after having to forfeit the final singles match due to injury. Before the injury, the Wildcats took the doubles points to start off the match and then two more points

during singles play, looking primed to leave with the win.

Despite the disappointing loss, senior Petra Niedermayerova continued to write her name in school history as she recorded her 100th singles match victory. The senior now has a record of 100-38.

The Wildcats will begin a four-match homestand starting this week where they will take on both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. If the weather holds up, the Wildcats could be playing the first match since the fall at the new Mike Goss Tennis Stadium on Friday.

WOMEN'S ROWING

K-State picks up win over ranked opponent

By John Zetmeir
The Collegian

The K-State women's rowing team began their spring season with a strong performance down in Austin, Texas where they finished with multiple first place finishes. The Wildcats landed two first place finishes against the No. 19 Oklahoma Sooners

on Lady Bird Lake, their first ever win over a ranked opponent.

Along with their strong performances against the Sooners, K-State blew by Tulsa with three wins in four races.

Next up for the Wildcats will be the Sunflower Showdown in Kansas City, Kan. on Friday, where K-State will take on in-state rival Kansas.

MEN'S GOLF

Wildcats finish fifth in Desert Shootout

By Austin Earl
The Collegian

The second-best outing of the year for the K-State Wildcats men's golf team came at Palm Valley Country Club in Goodyear, Ariz. They finished fifth in the Desert Shootout, just eight strokes off of the winning squad, UMKC. The Wildcats

shot an 841, which was their lowest score of the season.

Junior Kyle Weldon led the Wildcats with a final score that was 10 strokes under par. That was good enough for sixth place in the tournament. He was followed closely by freshman Seth Smith who finished 4-under in eighth place. No other Wildcats finished in the top 15.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Loss doesn't overshadow K-State's stellar season



Tate Steinlage
The Collegian

The reality of Friday's 56-49 defeat against Kentucky in the second round of the NCAA Tournament was painfully present in the K-State locker room. Tears had to be held back by several players as the media entered the room with questions. A trio of Wildcats moved to the far corner of the room to console one another. However, as disappointing of a result as the final game was, it could not overshadow what was an outstanding season.

Even minutes after the tough loss, the Wildcats appeared to agreed. The group that took the court in St. Louis was a far cry from the one that fell to Georgetown by 27 points in the Puerto Rico Tipoff — one game in a tournament freshman Marcus Foster called a turning point in the Wildcats' season.

"Puerto Rico sticks out most in my mind," Foster said in the locker room after Friday's game. "I feel that's when we came together as a team. It sucks that we had to learn from losing at those times, but that's when we became a better team. We were losing, watching our film, and seeing how bad we were playing, and it was just little mistakes that needed fixing. That's why we finished our season so good."

The Georgetown game was the last time this K-State team

would call itself bad. The Wildcats went on to win 10-straight games to boost their record from 2-3 to 12-3, including a marquee victory at home against the, then, sixth-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys on Jan. 4.

What sparked the complete 180? K-State head coach Bruce Weber told the media it was attributed to belief, rather than X's and O's.

"I think we told the guys that we believed in them, that we had to be a great team," Weber said. "They bought into it, and every day we got together and talked about being together. (Again) they bought into it. I gave them a goal in the middle of the season to go undefeated in December. They took it and went with it and even went a little further."

The Wildcats had every reason to be motivated to get better. Early attendances at Bramlage Coliseum were laughable at best, as many fans began to think even calling the season a "rebuilding year" was a stretch.

"A lot of people were doubting us in the beginning of the season, but we fought through adversity and changed the whole outlook of the season," freshman guard Wesley Iwundu said. "Things went uphill, we went on a winning streak in December, and from there we took off through conference play."

K-State's performance in the Big 12 was commendable in its own right. In a year where eight members of the conference made it to some sort of postseason action, the Wildcats' 10-8 mark, including 8-1 at home, highlighted the positives that came from December's streak. Of course, dropping nine out of 11 road games was unsettling, but



Parker Robb | The Collegian

Freshman forward **Marcus Foster** rises for a layup late in the first half of K-State's second-round NCAA tournament loss at the hands of Kentucky Friday night at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis.

Weber's squad was in the game to the end in nearly every defeat.

Simply put, K-State continued competing and improving. Both are expectations stemming from the program's recent success, and both are factors that the team looks to continue next year.

"I felt like the foundation started being laid a couple years ago, and it's really just kept building and it's kept getting better," senior guard Will Spradling said. "Next year they got a great core group of guys coming back,

and the coaches did a great job at recruiting. They got really good guys coming in that fit the system, and that's something that they did a great job at last year, bringing in these freshman that fit the system and could really help us out."

Tate Steinlage is a sophomore in mass communications. Send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

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Open House Edition: April 4th

Ag Fest celebrates role of agriculture



KATE HAGANS | THE COLLEGIAN

Logan Mize and his band entertain the Ag Fest crowd in the Wareham Opera House on April 4, 2013. Mize is a country music artist and songwriter from Clearwater, Kan.

By KATE HAGANS
THE COLLEGIAN

Agriculture affects everyone, every day.

The K-State College of Agriculture will celebrate the meaning and value of agriculture this week during their annual Ag Fest.

This year's theme for Ag Fest is "9 by 2050: Challenge Accepted," which reflects the challenge the agriculture industry faces in feeding the plant's population, which is expected to reach 9 billion by the year 2050.

Alexis Wingeron, senior in horticulture, is the College of Agriculture Student Council's activities director for Ag Fest week. She said she hopes they will be able to educate people about the role agriculture plays in their lives, including in the products they use.

"Yes, we eat every day, but

every product we use has to come from somewhere and agriculture provides those inputs," Wingeron said.

Jordan Hildebrand, senior in agricultural journalism and communications, has been working to keep representatives informed and ensure the week runs smoothly, she said.

"We hope to not only spread

Ag Fest week will incorporate a social media challenge to help start discussions. Ag Fest judges will look for facts about agriculture or why it is important, from participants who post using #agfest with their post.

Another important aspect of Ag Fest is giving. Ag Fest representatives will be reaching out to inform the public about agricul-

agriculture as more than just producing food.

"(It) isn't just about producing enough food, it's about realizing just how much agriculture touches our lives and being informed about the decisions we make in those areas," Wingeron said.

Hildebrand said she sees agriculture as a key to success in the future.

"To me, agriculture is a way of life and the hope for the future," Hildebrand said.

Evan Woodbury, sophomore in agricultural education, and treasurer for the College of Agriculture Student Council, said he is looking forward to celebrating Ag Fest week for his second time at K-State.

"Ag Fest week is a way to continue to make agriculture known and to help people understand why it is important of life," Woodbury said.

"To me, agriculture is a way of life and the hope for the future."

JORDAN HILDEBRAND
SENIOR, AGRICULTURAL JOURNALISM

agriculture's story on campus, but also to give back to our community," Hildebrand said. "We are really focusing on not just making this an exclusive College of Agriculture event, but trying to include all of the K-State campus and the community as well."

ture at the Manhattan Public Library, hosting a "Give Thanks to Agriculture" booth in the K-State Student Union and holding hands-on demonstrations about agriculture for elementary school students in Weber Arena.

Wingeron said she looks at

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The Weekly Planner

Monday, March 24

Doctoral dissertation: Kevin Garrett

"Sickle Cell Disease and the Family: A Multiple-Case Study"
167 Justin Hall, 11:30 a.m.

Enrollment for summer/fall 2014 terms begins

Registrar's Office

Ag Fest Kiss the Pig Voting Begins

Vote for which faculty member you would like to kiss the pig by donating to their jar.
Throckmorton Hall office; Weber Hall office; Waters Hall 119; Call Hall Dairy Bar; K-State Student Union food court; Radina's in the

School of Leadership Studies.

Boyer-Switzer Lecture: Dr. Brenee King Lecture

Dr. Brenee King will discuss her transition from graduate school to full-time coordinator of the KS-LSAMP project at Kansas State University.
Hemisphere Room, Hale Library, noon to 1 p.m.

Artist Talk with Photographer Dan Estabrook

Mark A. Chapman Gallery, Willard Hall, 5:30–7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

Sigma Alpha Dodgeball Tournament

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, 6-8 p.m.

Doctoral dissertation: Rajesh Kadel

"Laser Dynamics of a Mode Locked Thulium/Holmium Fiber Laser in the Solitonic and Stretched Pulse Regime"
119 Cardwell Hall, 10 a.m.

Intramural softball, indoor soccer and doubles sports play begins

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Doctoral dissertations:

Kai Yuan

"Metabolic Inflammation and Immunomodulation in Dairy Cows"
140 Call Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Alexander Givental: Mathematics Department Colloquium Presenter

"The Hirzebruch-Riemann-Roch Theorem in Quantum K-theory"
103 Cardwell Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Orlando Taylor

"Re-Considering Diversity as a Social Justice: A Compelling National Need of Global Imperative!"
Banquet Rooms B & C, K-State Alumni Center, 3:30–5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

Shani Peters Lecture

Video Art as Public Art: Art as an Impetus for Self-determination
Mark A. Chapman Gallery, Willard Hall
Noon to 1 p.m.

APDesign Professor Peter Magyar Lecture

Little Theatre, K-State Student Union, 4–5 p.m.

Baseball: K-State vs Nebraska

Tointon Family Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Student recital Series

Tube and Euphonium Studio
Kirmser Hall, McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Walk-in Wednesday

Career and Employment Services, Holtz Hall
Noon to 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

Ag Adventure

Hands-on demonstrations about agriculture for local elementary students kindergarten through third grade
Weber Arena, 9 a.m. to noon

Doctoral dissertation: Bette Grauer

"Secondary Science Teachers' Use of the Affective Domain in Science Education"
257 Bluemont Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Doctoral dissertation: Kristy Custer

"A Study of Perceptions of Mothers, Caregivers, and School-Age Children regarding Educational Experiences During Maternal Army Reserve Component Deployments"
368 Bluemont Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Free graduate student seminar about transitioning to career

Understanding Employer Benefits
Sunflower Room, K-State Student Union, 1–2 p.m.

Ag Careers

Demonstrations and information about careers in agriculture for local high school students
Weber Arena, 1-2:30 p.m.

Alexander Polishchuk

Presenter at Mathematics Department Colloquium
"Analogues of the j-invariant for Higher Genus Curves"
102 Cardwell Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Haylapalooza and Fun Fair

Live entertainment, contests and prizes, airbrush tattoos, inflatables, lawn games and carnival food
Haymaker Hall, 4–8 p.m.

Ag Fest's Hunger Games

K-State Student Union Courtyard, 5-7 p.m.

K-State Computers and Technology Movie Series

Real Steel
127 Nichols Hall, 7 p.m.

Student recital Series

Flute Studio
Kirmser Hall, McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 28

ACE Meeting with June Hilbert

June Hilbert, author of "From High Heels to Gumboots One Cow Pie at a Time," will talk about her journey from being a city girl to a farm wife.
137 Waters Hall, 10:30–11:30 a.m.

Division of Biology Seminar:

Ian Lipkin

324 Ackert Hall, 4–5 p.m.

Saturday, March 29

KS Junior Sheep Producer Day

Weber Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Analog Games Day

Great Room, Hale Library, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

K-State Idol

Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 7 p.m.

Spring Dance 2014

McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

UPC Film

"The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug"
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 10:30 p.m.

UPC Film

"The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug"
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 10:30 p.m.

SpringDance 2014

McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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Housing/Real Estate

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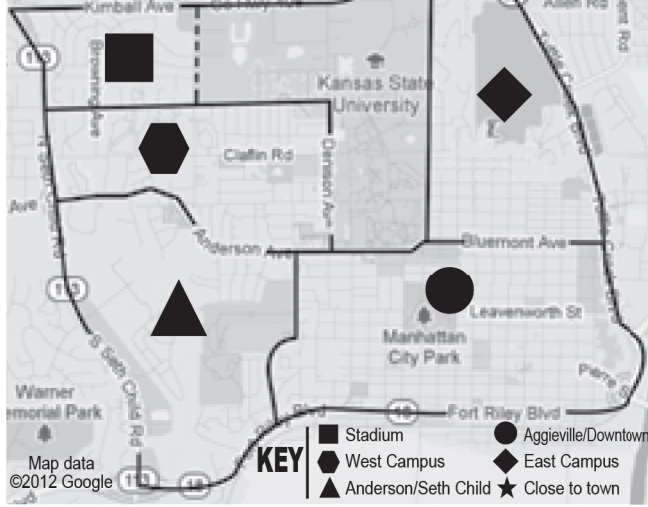
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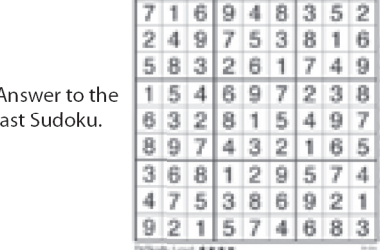
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Area news: Salvation Army, rural towns seek people to work, volunteer

BY KAREN SARITA INGRAM
THE COLLEGIAN

Salvation Army seeks volunteers for youth program

Manhattan Salvation Army needs volunteers to help launch a community youth program called Sunbeams and Explorers. The program will provide activities for youths of various age groups that will help nurture creativity while developing life skills to help them into adulthood. Volunteers will act as leaders in the program to mentor youth. For more information or to volunteer, contact Kirsten Aho at 785-341-0751.

Central Kansas town suffers from shortage of workers

McPherson, Kan. and

the County of McPherson have too many jobs and too few people to take them. According to the McPherson Sentinel, this is a problem seen in other rural areas with population decline. McPherson has been attracting more employees from surrounding areas with online job postings, but some of the problems they face include finding flexible arrangements for single-parent households, commuting and cost of living.

McPherson is located approximately 35 miles south of Salina on I-135/US 81 N.

1st Infantry men and St. Francis, Kan. resident receive Medals of Honor

Two veterans from the 1st Infantry Division of Fort Riley were among 24 men to receive the Medal of Honor,

the nation's highest military award, at a ceremony on Tuesday. A Kansas man from the 24th Infantry Division also received the award. It was the largest Medal of Honor ceremony in history, due in part to the Defense Authorization Act, which called for a review of Jewish and Hispanic veterans to ensure there was no prejudice shown in Medal of Honor recipients.

Sgt. Alfred Nietzel was recognized posthumously for his actions during the Second World War in Heistern, Germany, on Nov. 18, 1944. When his unit was about to be overrun by enemy forces, Nietzel, who was originally from Queens, N.Y., covered his squad members and allowed them to escape. Nietzel, a member of Company H, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, was killed by an enemy hand grenade.

Sgt. Candelario Garcia was recognized for his actions during the Vietnam War. On Dec. 8, 1968, Garcia destroyed two enemy machine gun positions in an attempt to aid casualties that were in the open and under fire near Lai Khe, Vietnam. Garcia was a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. He died in his hometown of Coriscana, Texas on Jan. 10, 2013.

Also recognized was Sgt. Jack Weinstein of St. Francis, Kan., a member of Company G, 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. Weinstein's platoon came under attack on Oct. 19, 1951, in the vicinity of Kumson, Korea. Weinstein volunteered to provide cover while his men withdrew. After running out of ammunition, he used enemy grenades around him to keep the enemy forces back. Weinstein

held his position until friendly forces arrived. Weinstein died on April 20, 2006.

The Graduate School announces final doctoral dissertations

The final doctoral dissertation of Marcie Lechtenberg, "Therapists as Agents of Social Control: A Grounded Theory of Ethical and Practical Implications," will be held April 15 at 2:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Campus Creek Complex.

The final doctoral dissertation of Tamara Lynn, "Irony of a Revolution: How Grassroots Organizations Reinforced Power Structures they Fought to Resist," will be held March 31 at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall room 201A.

The final doctoral dissertation of Cleion Morton, "Exploring Teacher Emotional Intelligence and Its

Impact on School Climate," will be held April 8 at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall room 368.

Three confirmed cases of dogs poisoned in Topeka

Animal advocates are warning Topeka residents to be vigilant after several dogs were fed rat poison by persons unknown. Rumors have been circulating that as many as 15 or 20 dogs were poisoned, but WIBW 13 News could only confirm three. A witness reported someone in a white van throwing something into the back yard of Topeka resident Carmen Dominguez. Soon after, her three dogs became sick and one of them died. WIBW advises anyone who believes their dog has been poisoned to call Topeka Police and Animal Control for assistance.



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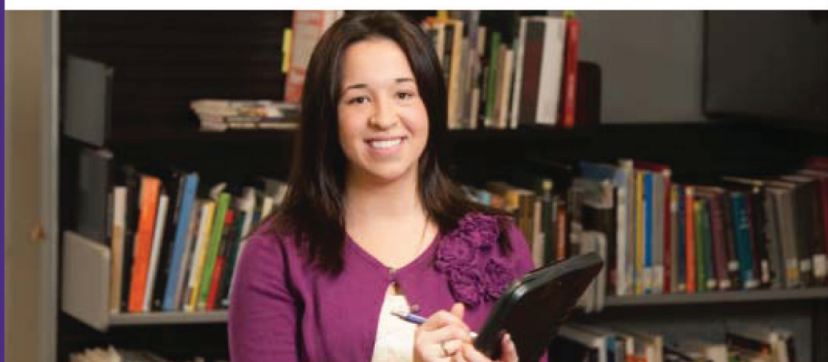
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Fall 2014 courses begin: Aug. 25 and Oct. 16, 2014

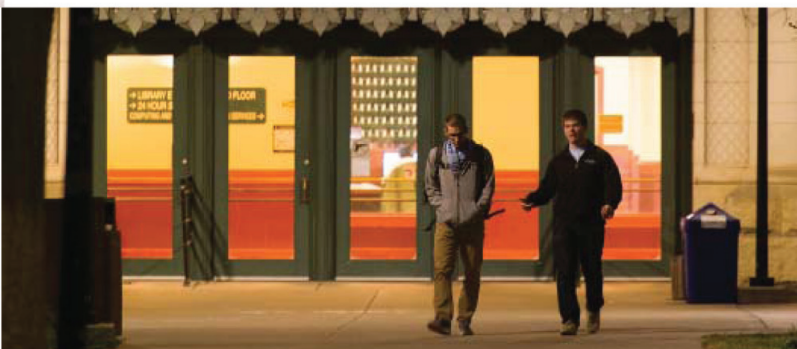


Intercession

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May Intercession: May 19–June 6, 2014
August Intercession: Aug. 4–22, 2014

May/August Intercession is part of the summer 2014 semester.



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